

SAC DOUBLE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Kulisich, Ribal Win Awards

Santa Ana College walked off with two awards in Coast and Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association's annual Bill of Rights Commemoration competitions on college and university campuses.

And that irrepressible ex-Marine, Lawrence R. Ribal (the one who enrolled in an airline-hostess class) garnered one award for himself and shared in another.

Ribal, 23 and a sophomore, was co-chairman with John V. Kulisich, 19, also a sophomore, in putting on a campus program which stressed the role of government officials in implementing the Bill of Rights. Their entry won the \$500 cash scholarship second-place award. James E. H. Mayer, 27, a Pepperdine College senior and like Ribal a veteran of military service, won the first-place \$1,000 cash scholarship for Pepperdine.

Ribal, who holds the Purple Heart — and recently landed in the nation's news when he became the only male student among some 100 girls in a course providing airline hostess training — also won a \$25 Savings Bond for the best campus newspaper editorial on the Bill of Rights.

His full-page editorial was displayed in the college's publication, El Don. He lives at 506 E. Washington Ave., Santa Ana.

Vice President Ray Martin of Coast and Southern Federal joined with Dr. Vierling Kersey, famed educator and a board member of the financial institution, in making the award presentation in the Ninth and Hill Streets executive offices in Los Angeles. Kulisich represented the Santa Ana school in accepting both honors.

The nationwide observance of Bill of Rights Week, recalling adoption of the important first ten Amendments to the United States Constitution in

1791, grew out of a program initiated in 1941 by the late Joe Crail, founder of the savings and loan association.

Dr. Kersey, former superintendent of schools for California and for the Los Angeles System, has long been active in the Bill of Rights Commemoration Committee, made up of Orange County and Los Angeles County business and professional leaders, educators and public officials.

"We not only salute these young people for their understanding of American principles, but offer hearty personal congratulations," said Dr. Kersey.

"I find it significant that two of the top winners in our many Bill of Rights programs during 1969 have served their country in uniform. The pioneers who spelled out our Bill of Rights had just fought to create this nation."

Kulisich, who lives at 902 E. Buffalo Ave., Santa Ana, also comes from a military background. A native of North Carolina and a 1968 graduate of Santa Ana High School, he lived in many areas before his father retired from the military and settled in Southern California.

He plans to study radio and television techniques at San Diego State after graduation from Santa Ana College.



TRUE-BLUE WINNER — John Kulisich enthusiastically accepts a \$500 scholarship second place award, on behalf of Larry Ribal and himself, from Dr. Vierling Kersey as vice-president

Ray Martin of Coast and Southern Federal Savings looks on approvingly. Kulisich and Ribal won the award for articles they wrote for the Bill of Rights commemoration competitions.

Bill To Censure News Proposed

Student senator Steve Rundquist introduced a bill Monday, March 30, proposing to censure the SAC student newspaper. (El Don).

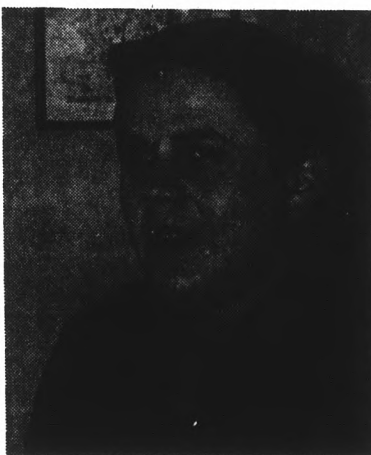
Rundquist, a staunch conservative and protector of American freedom, also suggested to cut off funds necessary to publish the newspaper.

The motion was killed immediately in the senate, but Rundquist raised the question as to whether the El Don was serving the best interests of the students. His main complaint seemed to revolve around the policies of Editor-in-Chief Larry Futchko and co-editor Tom Belton which have been termed "more liberal than SAC has ever seen."

Rundquist, the rotund former AMS president, is also noted for presenting the "Support your Local Police" week and for statements like "people who smoke pot are the kind of people you want to

take out and shoot".

Although Rundquist is very vocal in the security of a student senate meeting, he was reluctant to state his position in front of the student body at the recent "Beef Box."



STEVE RUNDQUIST

National Library Week Observed By Santa Ana

National Library Week will be observed by the Santa Ana Public Library April 12 to 18 with a week-long series of special programs and events.

The highlight will be International Night on Thursday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m., which will feature songs and dances by different ethnic groups, and special exhibits of articles native to their culture. Included in the entertainment will be Oriental dancers, a Spanish guitarist, Scandinavian folk dancers, a barbershop quartet and a negro choir.

A "Meet the Authors" pro-

gram on Sunday, April 12, at 2:30 p.m., in the Spurgeon Room, will feature interviews with prominent local Orange County authors.

Mr. Louis Robbins, Reading Improvement Coordinator at the University of Southern California, will demonstrate speed reading on Wednesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets are available at the library for this program.

The Santa Ana Public Library invites you to come to the library for one or all of the free, special events planned for National Library Week.

Black Republican To Speak Tuesday

Los Angeles Attorney James Flournoy, one of the country's leading black Republicans, will speak Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room S-126.

Flournoy has been repeating the cry of many average Negro Americans for peace within the black ghettos, with a conservative approach to problems.

The attorney has been assailed by militant and other members of his race for his conservative views. His home was bombed recently, but he says he doesn't know who did it.

An advocate of the silent majority, Flournoy maintains that such a group exists within the black community as well as in

white America.

Flournoy is a popular civic leader and a candidate for California Secretary of State.

G.I. Bill Hiked

The Senate gave final congressional approval Monday to legislation Boosting GI Bill benefits for veterans in College or for training programs and sent it to the White House for President Nixon's signature. The measure would increase from \$130 to \$170 a month payments for unmarried veterans attending college and give \$205 per month to married vets.

SAC VS. HARVARD

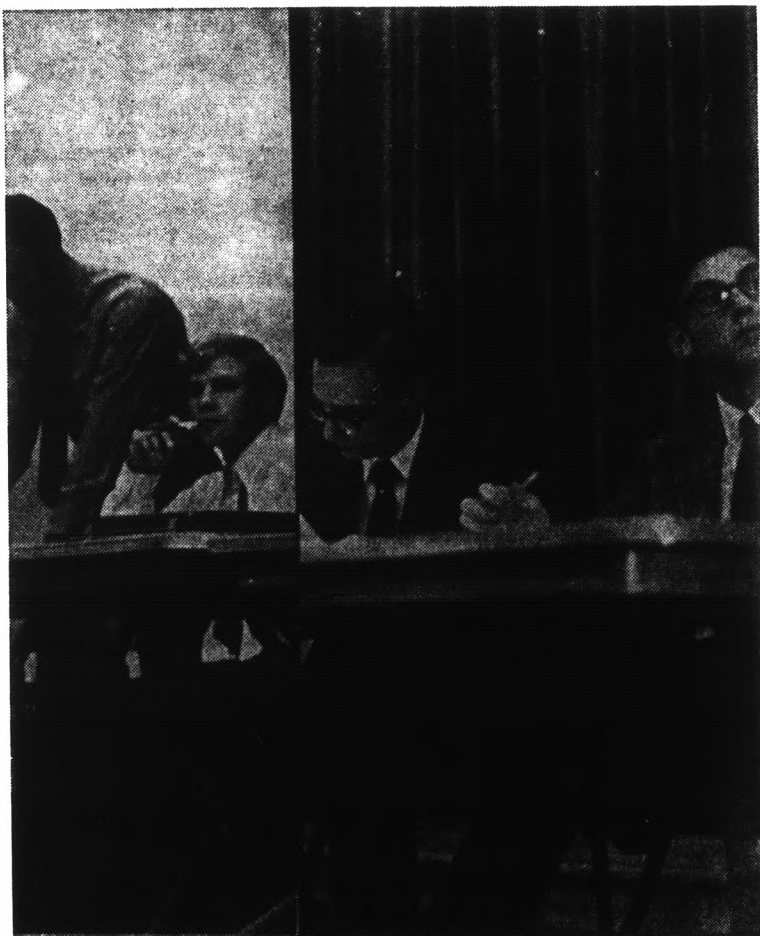
Debate Focus On Vietnam

Harvard University debaters faced Santa Ana College Forensics Club members Tuesday in Phillips Hall in what SAC speaker Russ Smith termed "our second and final confrontation of freedom against communism."

Smith referred to the Viet Nam war and Tuesday's debate whether or not to withdraw American troops from the South. Smith and Bob Ausmus confronted two Harvard men. The Ivy Leaguers proposed a unilateral withdrawal of all American troops from South Viet Nam while the two SAC'ers proposed to engage, with all American military might, and suppress communist takeover in the South.

Michael C. Bix and Jonathan A. Cohn, from Harvard, said that the South Vietnamese troops can be trained to fight for their own cause. Continued troop support, they contended, would make a confrontation with other communist countries inevitable. In addition, the withdrawal of American troops would bring resources back home where they can do some good.

Bob Ausmus commented that the Harvard men were supporting the terms laid by the communists. He agreed with Russ Smith that it was a matter of freedom versus communism.



HAHHVAD WHO? — SAC forensic speakers (right) tried their best to slay the giant last Tuesday, but East finally beat West in an exciting battle of semantics as Harvard flexed its muscles over the touchy topic of Vietnam.

Car Wash To Aid Student Loan Fund

The depleting Student Emergency Loan Fund will receive another shot of adrenalin from hard working Santa Ana College students tomorrow.

Efforts by two SAC service clubs, the Greeks and the Las Meninas, have produced a co-sponsored car wash to be held adjacent to Phillips Hall tomorrow April 4th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will bring badly needed revenue to the Fund.

Buckets, sponges, soap, and elbow grease will be put to use so that SAC students in need can turn to the revolving fund during financial crisis. In emergencies loans are granted with no requirements for credit, parental signatures or interest payments.

The small size and large demand placed on it are the major problems with the fund. At the beginning of each semester many students are turned away and very few are granted the maximum amount of \$50.

Greeks President John Farrington stated "The budget allotment and the recent Senate grant are not enough to support a campus of 7,500 students. For \$1.00 students will be given a clean car and an investment in their own educational future."

('BROAD'SIDE)

Students Are Third Class Citizens OR: How Generation Gap Is Preserved

By ROBIN ZIMMERMANN

To contribute to society and to be a real part of it requires that a person be productive. Not mentally, but physically, tangibly. Every day you must show proof of your worth. The lack of this proof classifies every student in the eyes of society as a non-contributing member, a third-class citizen.

Having once been a 5 year member of the Establishment, I was considered worthwhile. I was a respected member of a working group and given responsibilities. I say this merely to prove that my statements are not unfounded and that the observation is completely by experience.

Upon returning to school, the first shock is that no longer is one a man or woman or a boy or girl, everyone is relegated to the title 'student'. Perhaps a 'potential' thinker or 'potential' contributor to society, but still just a student. Students are not yet productively employed so they have not yet fulfilled their status as

a human being. For four years they float between two worlds, having no real place in either.

That is the generation gap. Your communication to the older generation is not yet considered valid, since you are not yet valid. All you really represent is a tax-guzzling, G. I. Bill usurping loafer.

There isn't a company in California that still uses the completely stoic, outdated system of calling employees by their last names. They've discovered by common sense that an employee is much more at ease with a superior if first names are used. It provides a gap for the bridge. Teachers even complain of a gap between them and the student. How can they possibly expect a student to be open and free when the pressure of having to speak to them as a Mr., Mrs., or Miss?

This pressure is always present in many other ways. State an opposing opinion on an essay exam and you flunk the test. Say something contrary to administration opinion and

the editor gets fired or the paper cancelled. Have a Snack Bar talk with a teacher and have an administrator come in. You are expected to leave. And there is no arbitrary grievance committee that can help you. You must accept all dictates.

So here you are being prepared for a world of working. A world which in no way resembles your present world. You will be respected. You can make a valid gripe to a superior and it will be corrected. You can have a friendly relationship with your bosses. There is respect, but no one forces it down your throat.

Hopefully, when we are on the other side of the gap we will remember these days. Maybe, remembering these little degradations as students, we can say — "Yes, you are a student, but I respect you. You're learning to become a better person. I envy your youth and want to learn from you as you can learn from me. Perhaps together....."

Prejudice

The dictionary definition for prejudice is: prejudice (prej'u dis), N.V., -diced, -dicing.—N. 1. opinion formed without taking time and care to judge fairly.

I am certain Mr. Thorndike, author of the dictionary, could not have given a better definition or else he would have. However, a dictionary can only define a word. It is not able to relate the words within its contents to the meaning they have to the outside world.

Prejudice and its meaning to society is of greater importance today than in any other time in history. To be prejudiced today means to pick sides and to fight, even till death, to uphold your beliefs. Prejudice is no longer nine letters of the alphabet put together just to mean what a dictionary defines.

Prejudice is not wanting a Negro sitting next to you at school, in a restaurant, on a bus, or any other place. Prejudice is hating your neighbor for the color of his skin; that is, if he happens to be Negro. Prejudice is taking the law into your own hands and protesting and marching and killing.

Prejudice is picking up a rock and throwing it at a police car. Prejudice is fighting back, with words, with muscle, or with weapons. Prejudice has become these things and so much more. Prejudice has gone beyond the boundaries of a dictionary definition. Prejudice is now an over-worked and misused word. Prejudice has become a way of life for many people. Tragedy!

NATIONAL
LIBRARY
WEEK
APRIL 12-18

Transferring to a 4-year college next year?
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



SUMMER SESSIONS
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

June 15 - July 31

June 22 - July 31

August 3 - August 28

Write or telephone
for Bulletin

Dean of Summer Sessions, Univ. of Southern California
Los Angeles, Calif. 90007 746-2272

American Society VS. Individualism

By REGGIE SOUTH

Americans are, as a result of extenuating circumstances, discouraging individualism. Society has formed a hard-core shell around those persons who dare to be individuals. No longer will society accept one who is independent in his ideas and who wishes to challenge the status quo of the American society.

Our dormat society seems to want everything left status quo ante. They show a definite trend towards regression that fascinates me. How does society except, if it does, to progress and abound if they have not the courage of nor the faith in humanity?

It is human nature to want to have independence. It is to succeed to be independent.

An individual who is arbitrary in his actions and judgments does not necessarily constitute his opposition to nor his disbelief in our American society. This individual just wants an opportunity to express

himself naturally, to tell it like it really is, the way he sees things. However, he is risking his status in society to do this. He is chancing his potential. But the determined, strong willed man does not take to despair. He rebounds with rebellious action to gain and retain those rights and freedoms granted to him, and all by God.

The American society responds negatively to those people who are struggling to maintain and uphold their beliefs. Yet the individuals keep struggling and hoping someday this great society of ours might realize the significance and appreciate the results of their efforts. Perhaps our generation will never live to see that day. History has proven time and time again that great works are sometimes never realized until father time and the ignorance of mankind have had sufficient exposure to the situation. One thing for sure, if and when that day comes, I will have succeeded!

Puke For Pollution: Earth Day — April 22

Fellow Survivors:

Vomit and the world vomits with you. The San Jose State College chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), urges you to vomit at the sickening problem of pollution. Earth Day, April 22, is the day we want to

vomit pollution out of our system.

A disease has infected our country. It has polluted our lakes, rivers, oceans and bays. It has turned the heavens over our cities to a stale yellowish-grey. It has brought millions of tons of garbage. It has put harmful chemicals into our food.

The carrier of this wretched disease has been man. Man has catered to the destruction of his environment in the name of progress. And because man is the cause of this environmental disease, man must also furnish the cure.

April 22 has been designated by Senator Gaylord Nelson and Congressman Paul McCloskey as a national day for environmental action.

The ecological forces will jump aboard. And why not? It's important.

R. L. Beadle
President, PRSSA
San Jose State College

If you have any questions concerning April 22, please feel free to contact us.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

STUDENTS KICKED OUT OF MEETING

Hank White, ASSAC President has successfully campaigned for two semesters using 'student involvement' and communication as the main stay of his platform. He has made many advances in this area during his terms of office. His cabinet meetings have been opened to all students, and he has formed many committees that discuss anything from curriculum to ecology.

Following this example, several members of the Senate formed a Student Open Caucus which meets at 2 P.M. on Fridays. During its first months of existence, the SOC has had increasing participation as students have found a place to let their student government hear their views on current legislation at SAC and current events within our community.

Why then, did our student body president bow to the arbitrary wishes of the administration, and allow these concerned students to be kicked out of a student owned building in the middle of the afternoon? It seems that someone entered this building through an open window in the ASSAC office, broke into the Snack Bar, and stole \$10 worth of M&M's candy.

Because of this incident, our reactionary administration has decided that locking up the ASSAC office at 3 P.M. Friday, along with the Snack Bar, is the only way to insure that there is no re-occurrence of this catastrophe.

SAC custodians work until 5 P.M. everyday. Why must the ASSAC President be required to check the windows and to lock up this office at 3 P.M. when it would require one custodian only three minutes to do so at 5 P.M.?

Up until now, President White has been unable or unwilling to give me a satisfactory answer. I summarize the truth to be that it was easier for President White to bow to the wishes of the administration than to keep the students' best interests in mind when under the guns of our often suppressive school administration.

Ernest M. Spokes, Jr.
Senator
President, Vets Club

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hank White has informed me that the administration has nothing to do with this and that it was his own decision.

OPEN DIALOGUE OF EL DON ENCOURAGED

I would like to comment on two items concerning the EL DON. First, although some of the more conservative people on campus are upset at the new image our paper has taken, I would remind the readers that

never before has so much interest and dialogue been generated since Larry Futchko took over as Editor-in-Chief.

As a concerned student and a moderate-minded individual, I am happy to see this as long as free and open dialogue on the editorial page is encouraged. If anyone wants to see the paper change its face, he should put as much time and effort forth as Larry has, and become its next editor.

Secondly, Jill Brandt's article in the last issue and Miss Todd's article on "Violence in America" express most clearly my sentiments. This nation was not based upon a swarm of fanatic patriots mouthing platitudes of Americanism and waving the flag, but rather upon the sincere and dedicated efforts of a small group of both intellectuals and commoners who felt no nation could long endure free while under the restrictions of authoritarianism — whatever its source.

Our nation, to remain both strong and free, must be willing to continue as it was founded, maintaining the principles of free speech and press and the right to peacefully dissent. By this, though, I do not mean the right to burn buildings and destroy property through mob rule.

The question here, editor, is whether any individual in America has the right to wave a "love it or leave it" sticker before any other individual. Yes, he has that right, for this is a free country. But by doing so he destroys any chance of convincing me his cause is true.

For you see, Mr. Frank Thompson implies that I must either take America the way it is, with all its faults as well as its virtues, or get the hell out.

I love my American birthright too much to accept that logic, Mr. Thompson, and it is this very reason that I intend to stay in America, with all its faults, because of all its virtues, with the intention of making it better for myself and my children. To me the best sticker is "America, love it and keep it strong". Thank you.

Larry Ribal

TO ALL SNACK BAR MAJORS

How much longer can we exist on the pretense of acquiring an education when we have too long forgotten the meaning of the word. From Webster's Seventh Collegiate I believe education to mean "an

action or process in learning in order to develop mentally and morally, especially by instructions."

As I sat with the other 75 or so students who took the time to attend the "All Campus" assembly Monday, I could not help but think about education and what we are missing.

I'm sure that those of us who heard Dr. Strickler, professor of Philosophy at Long Beach State speak, were benefited beyond measure. His timely topic should have been heard by everyone on this campus.

Why was this assembly, like the majority of events at SAC, so sparsely attended? I don't believe I counted 12 of our faculty in the audience. They were possibly in their classrooms giving some important tips on what's going to be on the final; about 10 weeks from now.

Or maybe they were sequestered in their offices observing their fictitious office hours.

So much for the faculty. Now, where were the students for whose benefit the event was planned and from whose funds it was sponsored? Some were in their classrooms taking copious notes for the 'final'. Many were attending their major, i.e., Snack Bar, Cafeteria or Grass Sitting... such as they were doing last Thursday when an all-campus assembly was cancelled for lack of interest.

If we are naive enough to think that all of our education comes from classroom lectures, let's at least have the fortitude and courage to say so. Let us send the students to their classrooms and omit all other activities immediately. Let us tell all the participants of extra-curricular activities, sports, band, orchestra, chorus, speech teams, student government, and EL DON to desist these time consuming things and get to class so we can become educated.

If this is your wish, why not drop me a line c/o EL DON and I will do my utmost to oblige.

Just address it:

"Told 'em like it is."
Robert E. Boyd

Or better yet, let us admit that total education extends beyond the classroom. It is absorbed from all activities and helps each of us to become better people in a world which could use more of them.

Bob Boyd

FROM THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT

By TOM BELTON

Vietnam Love It or Leave It

55,000 gallons of American blood fertilizes the soil and rice-paddies of South Vietnam. Over 45,000 men have died killing for peace, democracy, and freedom of choice, and what do we have to show for it? How do we justify 2,000,000 years of life that won't be lived? We can't..... can we?

Richard Milhouse Nixon took office as President of the United States over a year ago pledging to seek an "Honorable end" to the war in Vietnam. Thousands of men have died since Richard Nixon took the oath as President. Why Mr. President? Why are people still dying in a war you pledged to end more than a year ago?

Why does America still send young men to their graves for an already acknowledged mistake? Why do our leaders persist in trying to lay blame on one another for this unfortunate situation before attempt-

ing to rectify it? It's like trying to determine the cause of a flat tire before replacing it with a spare. Why don't we get out of Vietnam now?

A unilateral immediate withdrawal of all American troops is ridiculous, "they" say, but what "they" don't say is why it's ridiculous. Is it ridiculous to be concerned with the welfare of our fellow Americans? Is it ridiculous to be worried about the life of your brother who may get killed in a lost war, a war that serves no purpose other than incarcerating those who are against it?

3,500 tons of dead, rotting, buried American flesh and bone is what Vietnam means. Think about that while you eat your bacon and eggs with the morning newspaper sometime. Think about the wives and children of the men who died. Think about their parents, their brothers and sisters, think about it and then ask yourself WHY?

Admissions Office On Leave; Moves Out Of Old Building

Somebody done gone and stole the administration building! Was it the work of campus radicals bent on taking power? No, Dr. Johnson is still safe. All administration offices have been moved, lock, stock and cubbyhole, to the brand-new Technical Arts building beside Hammond Hall. According to Dean Trawick, the old admissions building is doomed to destruction within thirty days, the victim of decrepitude. A new administration building is scheduled to be completed roughly two years from now.

"It will be a two story affair, slightly larger than the present building," said Trawick. "Its first floor will house the admissions office, the Dean of Students office, and other offices including the counseling office, which will be moved from its old location in the B-wing. Incidentally, the whole B-wing section will be raised at a yet unspecified date to make room for a four-story Social Science building." He leaned back in his chair.

"Now to get back to the ad-

ministration building, the second floor will consist of a purchasing office, the President's office, a research department, and an instruction (faculty) division."

Money for the new building will come from out-of-district tuition and contingency funds. "No tax increase for the taxpayers and no bonds!" Trawick beamed. Total cost for the building will run \$715,116, according to SAC's administrative assistant Thomas Wright; \$694,316 for the building itself and \$20,800 for equipment.

The new administration building will be raised five feet above the present height of the old building to allow for proper drainage, a problem that has plagued the SAC campus, and specifically the administration building for years. The new building will also shift position to one parallel to 17th Street, the old building presently being at a 45 degree angle to it.

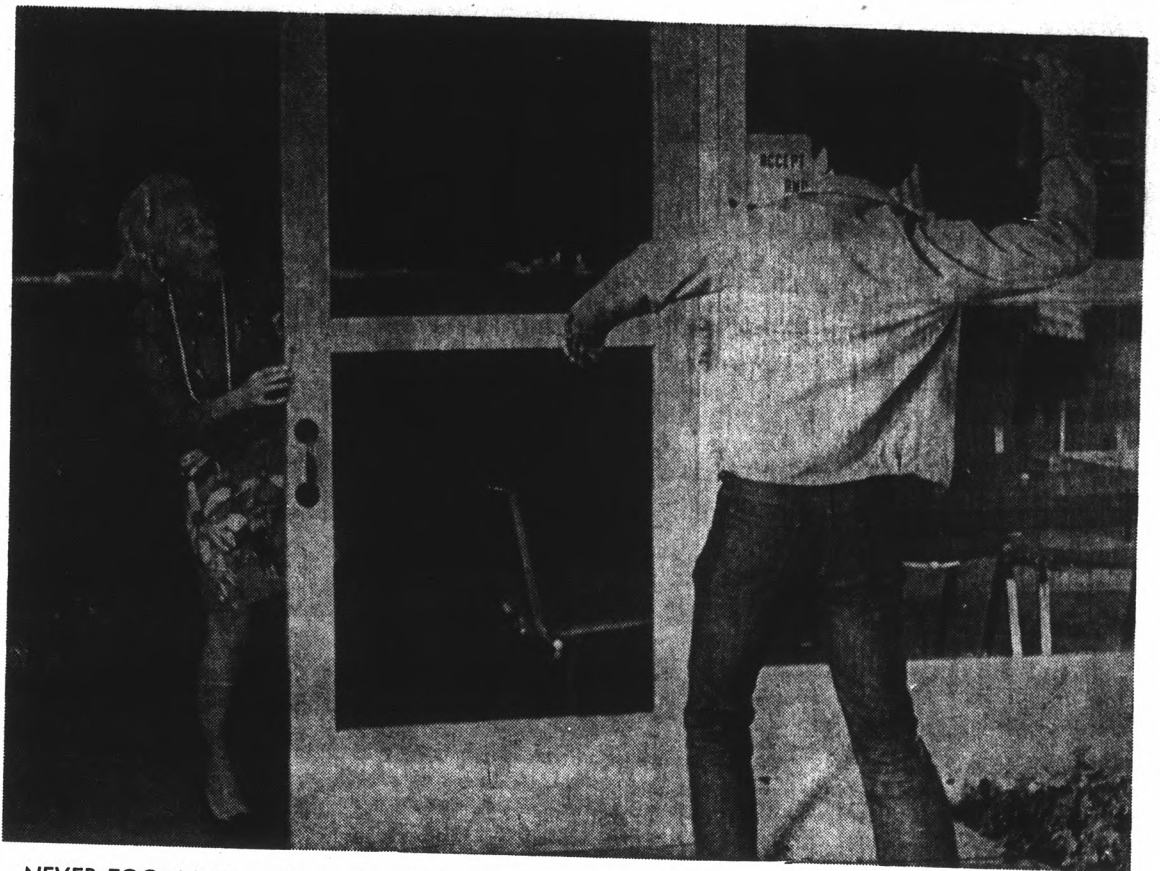
"This will make room for a mall in the area between the building and the library, and also help to square off the

campus." The Dean explained. This last bit of information fits in with SAC's ten-year construction plan. Squaring off the campus is hoped to modernize the looks of the campus and to allow for more building space.

"The A and B sections were never meant to be permanent structures. They should have been torn down years ago. This proposed plan will give the campus a sturdy, permanent face-lifting," The Dean said.

Planned for the future are an enlarged library and girls gym, a combination wrestling-gymnastic room, a new humanities building and an art patio, in addition to the Social Science buildings already mentioned. All underground utilities to the new buildings would be replaced, if plans go through.

So far, no contractor has been appointed for construction, and the buildings still exist only in artist renderings. Only time will tell if SAC will at last be beautiful as well as efficient.



NEVER TOO LATE — Students will find it a little easier to overtake the administration building in the future. The building has been

abandoned since the completion of the new technical arts building in which the admissions office now resides.

Beef Box Special Debuts New Issues

Tuesday marked the innovation of an AMS sponsored "Beef Box". Following the trend set by Joe Pyne, faculty members and administration members were pitted against students in a free-for-all gripe session.

John Gruhler the AMS President and his cabinet planned the entire idea on campus and set the ground rules for the beef box.

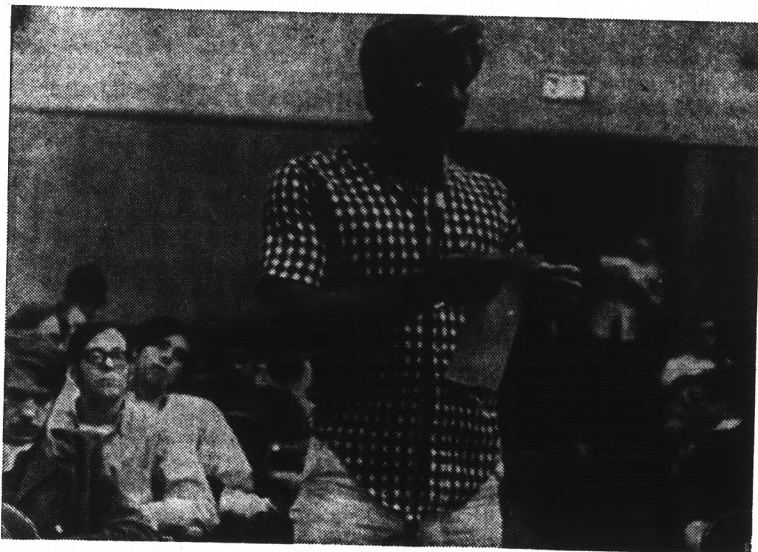
Each group was given two minutes for their presentation and for rebuttal. This time limit was often too short as discussions became more heated.

Well attended, the AMS hopes to continue with the "Beef Box". General consensus was that the meeting was a great success and the next one will be met with great anticipation.

Discussed mainly were the high costs of books and supplies at the bookstore, the thefts and monetary reimbursements of photographic equipment, poor classroom procedure and lack of teacher interest, and financial

support for students.

The entire program was tape recorded by KTTV for their future use.



BIG BEEF SPECIAL — The debut of the "beef box" brought forth many controversial subjects at Tuesday's session. The box was however, considered successful and it is hoped that there will be more in the future.

UCLA Example Of Democracy

By TOM KNIGHT

Wherever and whenever great nations have flourished, it has been because individuals have been able to blend their talents together for the betterment of the society as a whole. One na-

tions attain greatness, it can only be retained when the diversities which exist within the culture continue to complement one another.

Teamwork is also everything in certain sports such as basketball. The leading exponent of teamwork in college basketball is UCLA's Coach John Wooden. Wooden has produced six NCAA champion teams in the last seven years.

The 1970 Bruins were composed of young men with differing backgrounds and styles of play. But like the United States in the past, they were able to blend their diverse talents together. It would not be too incredible to draw similarities between the five UCLA starters and the United States.

The Bruins forwards were Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe. Wicks was the most spectacular and awe-inspiring of the Bruins. The ruthless stares he glared at opposing players made more than one opponent want to quit before he even began. When Wicks went to the boards for rebounds he was unstoppable.

Rowe was the team's flashiest player. At the end of a hard-fought victory, his finger was always first to be raised forming a symbolic "Number 1." His very appearance was perhaps the most stylish of the Bruins. At times he could be stopped, but never for long. He was consistent, always making his presence known as he hammered the boards for tips and rebounds. A native of Los Angeles, he represents America's ever-expanding cities. Both Wicks and Rowe were forwards, symbolic of the elements they represent.

John Vallely and Henry Bibby were the UCLA guards. While Rowe was the flashiest Bruin, Vallely was more subdued and was the classiest of the team's starters. A resident of Newport Beach, he was called "The Money Man" at Orange Coast College because he always came through in the clutch. He did the same for two consecutive years at UCLA, particularly in the NCAA Tournament Finals where it counted most. He was a player with class, but boyish-type class: Americans have never been noted for great sophistication. Vallely stands for America's upper-middle class.

Bibby is from a North Carolina tobacco farm. He was the coolest of the Bruins. He could sink a bomb from 30 feet without batting an eye. While he was not complacent, he did always appear calm and retained, and he retained that posture in the most critical of moments to save the Bruins from defeat more than once. He symbolizes the nation's farms and rural communities. Vallely and Bibby played guards and what they represent are the factions that are guarding the progress

of America, and keeping it from destroying itself in an age of tremendous growth and expansion.

Steve Patterson was the NCAA Champion's center. Although he received little publicity, he was the axis of the Bruins. He didn't make any all-star teams, but he helped his teammates do so. He was not obviously spectacular, but he was sturdy, consistent, unselfish, vastly underrated, and the Bruins would not have finished

on top without him. He is symbolic of the average, middle-class American, the solid center of the nation.

UCLA was best because its players blended their talents together and played their individual roles well. America has been able to do this in the past. It must now keep from polarizing into opposing camps or its diversities will destroy what those same elements combined to build. Teamwork is everything.



Hank White Talks Back!

With so much news about students in revolt, burning banks, protesting the Vietnam War, Reagan, Pollution, Pills, Drugs, Pigs, Hypocrites, Commies, Left Wingers, Right Wingers, Racial Injustice and Women Militants, one cannot help thinking the world is coming to an end. However, most people know that only the bad or different news makes the headlines and that if the news was all good nobody would buy the papers. I feel though that papers go overboard with the bad and stick the good always near the back of the paper with the ads. Have you read much about the average student or activities they sponsor that are good? For example: is the whole student body at Berkeley radical? Do all students want to pull out of Vietnam now? Anyway, I thought I would put away my aspirins this week and write about something good that students have done recently on our campus. I refer to the students who have given contributions or helped raise funds for the Jim Gibson Fund.

First I should refresh your memory in case you don't know about Jimmy Gibson. Jim is a SAC student who on March 6th mysteriously went into a coma and was struggling for his life. The doctors at that time were stumped by the strange illness and saw little hope for Jim's survival. So students started a fund to help Jim out since medical bills are very high and he hardly made enough to pay for these bills. Since that time Jim has improved and is on the road to recovery.

The students meanwhile are still raising funds for Jim's sake. One of the most successful drives for funds came from a cake sale before Easter vacation in which students raised about \$200 dollars in two days. Bradley Bock a freshman Sociology major came up with the idea and got together with her friends and put on the sale. The people who helped her out were Skipp Barlow, Pam Paul, Chris Mathis and Joe Russell.

When I interviewed Miss Bock she said that many students and faculty members didn't buy anything but just gave contributions. In fact she said: "One lady came from across town to contribute to the Jim Gibson Fund who wasn't a student and only said, 'Is this where I give money to that poor boy in the hospital.'" She went on to say "One teacher told his class that if his students were going to be late to his class they better come in with a cake or cookies in their hands."

In any case this is just an example of the spirit on our campus. Many students have just contributed to the funds and the community has even become involved by sending checks to our campus in care of the Jim Gibson Fund. But do you ever think that the things our student body is doing for the Jim Gibson Fund will ever make the headlines?

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE

Starts WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

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Special Early Shows Daily
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NO SEATS RESERVED



SAC TAKES THE LEAD — Santa Ana College distance runner, Jerry Poling, leads the way around the curve in a recent race.

BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER

Dons Meet SD City Sat.

"If we can hit like we did in our last outing we are going to win many more games," said head baseball mentor Roger Wilson of his Dons. He went on to say "by playing harder we can create better situations for us, thus getting more runs on the opponents errors."

Santa Ana travels to the San Diego Marine Corps Recruiting Depot to play San Diego City College in a double-header starting at noon, Saturday, April 4. San Diego was runner-up to Cerritos in the recent Citrus Tournament but hold the same conference record as the Dons, one win and four losses. The battle should prove to be interesting with both contests going to the wire.

Wednesday, April 8, will see the Don horsehiders go up against San Diego Mesa at the Olympians diamond in a 2:30 p.m. outing. San Diego made the state play-offs last year.

Last Wednesday Santa Ana went against conference leader Cerritos but the details are

not available for this week's printing. "Cerritos does not have as good personnel as we have seen previous," remarked Coach Wilson, which is an interesting fact seeing as they are 22-0 this season.

In the Citrus Tourney the Dons lost two disappointing games in the first day of action. On Thursday morning, March 19, Santa Ana lost a 2-1 meeting against Cypress J.C. Dan Dufrene started the game and went six innings before John Conover relieved him and struck out seven of the nine batters he faced. Dufrene

had the only RBI in that game.

In the afternoon contest the Don baseballers played the Tigers of Riverside City College. Doug Himmelburg went seven innings and only gave up one hit before he developed arm trouble and had to be relieved by Craig Park in the eighth. Park pulled a muscle in his back and was relieved by Keith Keil in the ninth. The final score was 8-7 with the Tigers winning in the bottom of the ninth. Jim Nall went 3 for 5 with 3 RBI's in this ball game.

Santa Ana then traveled to Phoenix, Arizona to play Phoenix College and a four year college, Colorado Western.

Phoenix College beat the Dons 4-0 with the Dons getting only four hits. Phil McCowen pitched effectively but unearned runs were their downfall.

Santa Ana rebounded against Colorado, Western 13-10 with the Dons leading all the way. John Conover started the game but needed some relief help in the eighth by Dufrene. The horsehiders of Santa Ana collected two hits as did Keith Keil, Ken Emery and Steve Barnett. Bob Linnert collected three hits including a triple. During the road trip to Arizona, shortstop Ken Emery made five unassisted double-plays.

The J.V.'s beat the "V" 8-6.

Don Of The Week

Individual athletes continue to shine for Santa Ana College and are rewarded by being named Don of the Week for their efforts.

This week the award winners are Mike Daly in track, Bob Casey and Ryan Weidemann in tennis, and Jeff Grosse in swimming.

Daly was named for his outstanding performance in the Citrus meet where he ran the 440, the 440 relay, the mile relay, along with winning the long jump.

Casey and Weidemann were co-Dons of the Week for their upset win in doubles at Mt. San Antonio.

Grosse placed first in one event and tied for first in another along with swimming on a winning relay to get the nod for the swimming award against Mt. San Antonio.

Special mention should go to John Kulisch, honorary Don of the Week for swimming during the Easter vacation because he was the only swimmer who made it to all workouts scheduled. Great attitude.

880, Tom Lipski in the 1320, and Tom Baird in the mile took first at Cerritos and third at San Diego.

At Cerritos, Jerry Poling replaced Costin in the two mile relay which placed first also. The Dons also took third at San Diego in the mile relay.

Geoff Harrowby also did an excellent job in the shot put over the holiday's. He took fourth at Cerritos and fifth at San Diego.

"The team is improving every week, we are looking forward to the last half of the season," stated track coach Howard Brubaker in summing up the year so far.

Track Team Travels To Stanford For Tri Meet

The Stanford junior varsity and De Anza Jr. College will provide the opposition tomorrow for the Santa Ana College track team as the Dons are currently taking their annual northern California trip today and tomorrow.

The team left this morning for Los Angeles Airport and will spend the day in Palo Alto, preparing for tomorrow's meet with a short workout today on the Stanford track. Tonight the team will be free to tour the campus and surrounding area.

The meet starts at 11:45 tomorrow morning and will be followed by more touring of the San Francisco area. The

team is scheduled to arrive at Santa Ana College approximately 12:30 Saturday night.

The Dons who will go on the northern trip are Tom Baird, Jerry Costin, Mike Daly, Al Dowling, Carl Fields, Geoff Harrowby, Tom Lipski, Mark Mariola, Paul Muldoon, Jerry Poling, Bob Ray, Louie Sanders, Al Siddons, and John Anderson.

In the last few week's the Don track team has been busy participating in several relay meets, the Southern California relays at Cerritos, and the San Diego relays. The distance medley composed of Jerry Costin in the 440, Paul Muldoon in the

Don Linkmen Travel To Mt. SAC After Placing Second In Tourney

By KEN BURCH
Golf Correspondent

The Santa Ana College golf team travels to Mt. San Antonio College today, in hopes of another league win.

Monday of this week the Dons traveled to Cerritos College, only to hand them an hu-

milating defeat 39-3. Jim Gaumer captured medalist honors by carding a 73, brother Bob having an off day ended up with an 81. Rounding out the field of Santa Ana golfers were Rod Warren firing a fine 76, Chuck Wilson 77, Ron Tusing Junior College Tournament. It

was strictly an Orange County 80 and Bob Lemberger 84.

One week ago Friday, March 20, the Santa Ana College golf team suffered one of its rare golf defeats when Fullerton Junior College upset the Dons 33-9 at Mesa Verde.

"We just weren't our usual selves, we'll get another crack at them April 20," Coach Arlin Pirtle stated.

During the Easter break the Santa Ana College golf team traveled to Fresno, where they competed in the far Western finish at the annual Far Western JC Golf Tournament with Fullerton JC and Santa Ana College battling to the final shot.

Fullerton's Hornets earned the team championship when Santa Ana's two top golfers Jim and Bob Gaumer bogied the 18th hole and fell into second place. The Hornets won team honors with a combined 924 score to 925 for the Dons.

The bogey on the final hole was costly to Bob Kaumer. He was on his way to the individual championship until the ball played tricks on him, allowing John Susko of City College of San Francisco to capture the individual title, with a chip in on the eighteenth hole.

Gaumer put together rounds of 74-72-76 for a 222 to miss the title by one stroke. Susko had a 221.

It was the second tournament title for the Hornets who are tied with Santa Ana for first place in the South Coast Conference.

Following the match with Mt. San Antonio College, the Dons will host San Diego City College Monday, April 6, at Mesa Verde.



MOUTH FULL OF CHLORINE — Santa Ana College swimming ace, Mark Faulkner seems to be gulping in the water as he swims to another victory in the 100 meter breast stroke.

gulping in the water as he swims to another victory in the 100 meter breast stroke.

Netters Travel To Cerritos For Conference Match

On Thursday of this week, the Santa Ana College tennis team traveled to Cerritos College for another South Coast Conference tennis match; still seeking their first victory.

Cerritos is one of the powers in the conference and only a miracle could give the Dons the win. But Santa Ana is still matches this year before the season is out.

In the Dons last match, which was the Thursday before Easter vacation, Mt. San

Antonio beat them by a 6-3 score. Kent Cohee and Bruce Foster won singles and Bob Casey and Ryan Weidemann teamed up to win doubles.

Cohee and Foster didn't play doubles, but even if they had won the score would have been 5-4 with the Mounties still winning.

Next Thursday the Dons travel to San Diego to meet the league leading and undefeated City College team. City is one of the favorites to win the state title this year.

Sports Banquet

Thurs., Results

Of Winners In

Next Week's El

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NEWPORT
Cinema
EDWARDS
THEATRE
Nothing Has Been Left Out

Huntington
Cinema
EDWARDS
THEATRE
Nothing Has Been Left Out

Consider the Possibilities
"Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice"
ELLIOT DIANNE NATALIE ROBERT
GOULD CANNON WOOD CULP

Harold Robbins
From the Novel By
"The Adventurers"
Nothing Has Been Left Out

Limited Engagement
Barbara Omar
Streisand Sharif
In
"Funny Girl"

2 Top Family GREATS
Walt Disneys
"In Search of the Castaways"
Plus
Doris Day
In
"With 6 You Get Eggroll"